

The Motive Power

"Advertising is to business what steam is to machinery—the motive power."—Macaulay.

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

GEORGE'S FORCES ARE LINING UP

What the Silver Candidate Promises if Elected.

HIS OPPOSITION

TO EXCISE LAW

In His Opinion, Issue Lays Between Himself and Low.

Gives Out a Letter Concerning the Recent Combination With the Citizens' Union—Probability That Ex-Postmaster Dayton Will Be Named as George's Running Mate For Comptroller—Majority Question is One of National Politics.

New York, Oct. 11.—The process of lining up for the municipal election of Nov. 2 is progressing steadily, though not without an occasional jolt or jerk. A can still exists in the place where there should be a candidate for the office of comptroller on the Jeffersonian Democratic or George ticket. Colonel Walter having declined the nomination in a letter so timed as to give the managers an opportunity to fix definitely upon another candidate without undue haste, it remains to be decided whether the name of ex-Postmaster Charles W. Dayton shall be substituted. Mr. Dayton late tonight informed the chairman of the George campaign committee that he would accept the nomination for comptroller on the Henry George ticket. He will probably be nominated tomorrow by the George committee, and an effort will be made to withdraw Charles S. Fairchild, Citizens' Union candidate for comptroller, and substitute Dayton, thus making him the candidate for two parties.

The protest against the Citizens' Union ticket being given a place upon the official ballot is so drawn that almost any line of attack may be based upon it.

The probability, however, is that the petition will seek to establish that the signatures to the petition which make both Low and his contending candidates for office in the eyes of the law are not genuine and that they were not properly attested, the ground being taken that each side should have been attended to by a notary instead of, as was done, by a "block" of men.

This latter plan was followed to save expense and because signatures were collected upon sheets headed up by the position and listed for its name. The plan will be tried before the board of police commissioners tomorrow.

SUBSTANTIAL REASONS.

George's Letter Aunts the Citizens' Union Combination.

New York, Oct. 11.—Henry George, candidate of the Jeffersonian Democratic or George ticket, tonight gave out the following letter, which is being widely distributed in the city.

On Tuesday, Oct. 10, I am glad to say, I received from you a letter in which you stated that the people were assembled upon the platform and resolutions were adopted, that of one United Democratic Party, the Democratic Alliance, that of the Jeffersonian Democratic Party and that of the People's party.

In accordance with the resolutions it was my intention to do so for the purpose of uniting the forces of the people in the city and to have the people of the city united in the support of the Democratic Alliance, the Jeffersonian Democratic Party and the People's party.

As the only way of satisfactorily settling the question of the city government was by the adoption of the law, I submitted the question of how the city government should be run to the citizens of the city, and the result was the adoption of the law, which was the result of the united action of the people of the city.

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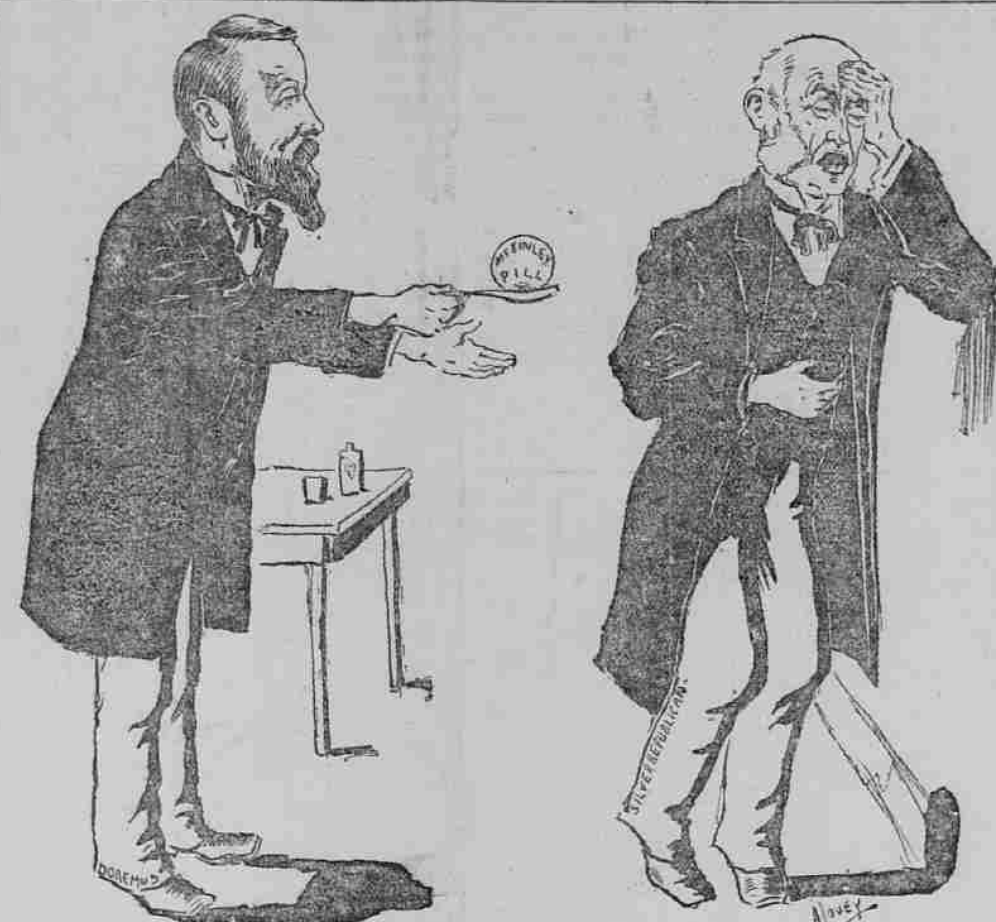
THE SALT LAKE HERALD

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1897

"There is but one Way

Of obtaining business publicity; but one way of obtaining publicity—advertising."—Blackwood.

NUMBER 323



CAN HE SWALLOW IT?

Telegram has made a careful canvass of 32 representative election districts in 29 of the 35 assembly districts in the territory which constitutes the present city of New York. Of 3,630 voters 1,138 declared that they would cast their ballots for Van Wyck for mayor. Seth Low was the choice of 928. General Tracey of 515 and Henry George of 961. This same district last year gave the Republican candidate for governor a plurality of 1,119. In the Telegram's canvass about one-third of all the voters were polled.

OFFICIAL RETURNS.

Indicate the Clean Democratic Sweep in Indianapolis. Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 11.—The official and unofficial returns of yesterday's election show the vote of mayor to be: Taggart (Dem.), 20,188; Harding (Rep.), 16,150. Taggart's plurality over Harding is 4,038. The probabilities are that the majority will be increased. Taggart's majority over all is at this time 2,553, thus leaving ex-mayorally candidate. The remainder of the Democratic ticket is also elected, though by a somewhat smaller majority than that received by Taggart. The council will also be Democratic by a large majority.

BRILLIANT PAGEANT AT BOISE

FORMAL ENTRY OF THE QUEEN OF THE FAIR.

Ten Thousand People Witnessed the Parade—An Impending Demonstration—City Was Gaily Decorated.

(Special to The Herald.)

Boise, Idaho, Oct. 12.—The queen today formally opened the Inter-Mountain fair. It was a brilliant scene. The streets were crowded with 10,000 people to witness the parade and 5,000 went to the grounds. The city was a picture of festivity, the fair colors predominating. Building fronts were in many instances hidden from view by the graceful folds, and the business streets presented a strikingly beautiful appearance. The fair colors—white, yellow and purple—symbolize three of Idaho's leading industries—silver, gold and fruit—the purple representing more particularly the far-famed Idaho prune. The colors blend in a pleasing manner. The long procession wound its way through this gallery of cities. It was the triumphal march of the queen. Miss Beattie Vollmer, who was essentially queenly in her bearing as she sat in an open carriage, richly draped and arrayed in white and gold. Behind her sat her maids of honor, Miss Horrie and Miss O'Farrell, and in four carriages following were her 12 ladies in waiting.

The queen made her formal entrance at the eastern gates of the city, where she was met by the city authorities and state and other officials. The ceremony of presenting the queen to the people of the city was a most impressive one. The queen's silver plate was gone through with tripping loyalty and hospitality, and then the procession wheeled in from the city and passed in review before her majesty.

The first division was headed by Grand Commander D. W. Higgins and his staff. Following in carriages were the mayor and members of the city council, and behind marched the United States troops and two companies of the Idaho national guard—Company I of Boise and Company A of Caldwell. The second division was in charge of professor J. J. Allison, superintendent of the city schools and a band led entirely of school children, headed by a juvenile band. There were over 600 ribbed youngsters in line and they were loudly cheered as they passed down the crowded-lined street.

C. S. Kingley was in charge of the third division. In this division, to the following strains of martial music, marched a large number of the city's other civic organizations, most of which were harmoniously uniformed.

The fourth division was called the "Boys' Division" and was headed by J. Blake. There were about 100 boys in line and they represented every profession, trade and occupation in the city. The boys' division was also headed by a band.

At the western limits of the city the parade disbanded and the queen, with her retinue, proceeded to the fair grounds, at the gates of which the queen was met by the fair management, who presented her with a solid silver key, giving her open access to the grounds.

The queen's retinue, in their appointments, where refreshments were served. In a short time she disappeared and reappeared upon her throne in the center of the grounds, where she remained for some time, and about the flag staff the soldiers were lined up with arms at a salute.

The queen waved her hand, the banders sounded reveille, and with the cheering of the thousands of people, the fair grounds presented a most attractive appearance. The buildings all with decorations, while a pleasing effect afforded by the greenery and the grounds in a profusion of park-like rows.

BLACK DIAMOND MINES.

Negotiations For the Sale of This Washington Property.

San Francisco, Oct. 13.—The call says that negotiations for the sale of the Black Diamond coal mines, located in Kings county, Wash., 40 miles south-west of Seattle, are in progress. The mines are owned by the California Lumber Co., to whom a British syndicate has offered \$1,000,000 for the property.

The owners are J. H. Hagen, Lloyd Lewis, E. H. Cornwall, D. O. Mills and Alvina Hayward. The product of the mines ranges from 10,000 to 12,000 tons a month, most of which is consumed in this city.

It is understood that D. O. Mills, one of the owners, is anxious that the offer of the English syndicate be accepted, while on the other hand E. H. Cornwall, the managing director of the property, is inclined to believe that the property is worth more than \$1,000,000.

NECROLOGICAL RECORD.

Ex-United States Senator Robertson. Columbia, S. C., Oct. 12.—Ex-United States Senator Robertson died in this city today. He was senator under the reconstruction regime and was succeeded by ex-Senator Butler. Mr. Robertson had been paralyzed for years. His estate is estimated to be worth nearly \$1,000,000.

William Daniels. Baltimore, Oct. 12.—William Daniels, one of the leaders of the Prohibition party in the United States and once a candidate for the vice presidency, in 1888, died suddenly this morning at his home in Mount Washington, a suburb of Baltimore.

Here Are Some Straws. New York, Oct. 11.—Evening

THE JUNTA'S DARLING

Evangeline Cisneros Arrives Safely in New York.

HER ROMANTIC ESCAPE

ITS EQUAL RARELY FOUND IN YELLOW COVERED NOVELS.

Havana Chief of Police Fall Victim to the Wiles of the Cisneros Faction—Disguised as a Young Gentleman, the Fair Cuban's Passports Secured Her Passage on the Seneca.

New York, Oct. 13.—Evangelina Cisneros, who recently escaped from a Spanish prison in Cuba, was a passenger on the Ward line steamer Seneca, which arrived today from Havana. At Quarantine, Miss Cisneros asked to be excused from saying anything about her imprisonment and escape, as she had not yet recovered from sea sickness, which kept her in her state room during the whole voyage.

On the passenger list she was registered as Miss Juana Solis. She was traveling under the care of a gentleman who accompanied her from Havana. When the Seneca reached Quarantine the tow boat J. Fred Lobman, with several newspaper representatives and four women, went alongside the steamer and after the health officers' inspection was over they went on board and accompanied Miss Cisneros to this city.

Upon landing the party took carriage to the hotel Waldorf and were assigned to rooms on the second floor. While Senatora Cisneros was being taken to her room, she was surrounded by a crowd of people, who were all eager to see her. She was very expressive and seemed to be extremely uncomfortable in her position.

Two senators arrived with her after she reached the hotel and refused to be seen. Senator Foster of Washington, president of the National Women's Republican association.

A WOMAN'S WIT.

Miss Cisneros' escape and safe arrival on the Seneca was one of the most daring and successful carried out. While she was still in prison her

GAME LAWS FOR UTE

Utah and Colorado Wardens Visit Uncompahgre.

MUST STOP KILLING DEER

INDIANS GREATLY EXCITED BY THE ANNOUNCEMENT.

Red Moon Wants to Know Whether the Wardens Own All the Deer—Pantloun Says the Whole Country Belongs to the Utes, and Whites Should Be Satisfied With the Farms.

Special to The Herald.)

Uncompahgre, Utah, Oct. 13.—When the game wardens of Utah, Mr. Shary, and State Fish and Game Commissioner J. R. Swan of Colorado, they stated that they are here for the purpose of consulting with the Indian agent, Captain Swan, regarding the numerous depredations committed by Indians in both Utah and Colorado.

It is commonly supposed by the Indians that the laws for the preservation of game are only enforced against the poor Indians, while the whites are allowed to kill game without any restrictions. These wardens of the law wish to impress upon the Indians that this is not the case, and that for that purpose Commissioner Swan accompanied the game wardens to Uncompahgre this morning to the council.

It was the intention of Warden Swan to make the visit also, but the change of water did not permit him to do so. He decided at the last moment to stay at the hotel and wait for the Indians, who were to be met by the game wardens.

The Indians do not regard the game laws with any degree of affection. They are not willing to give up their game, and they are not willing to give up their game, and they are not willing to give up their game.

WINKED AT HER ESCAPE.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—A special to the Daily News from Kanakake, Ill., says: W. Calhoun of Danville, ex-espionage commission, knows enough of the political situation in Cuba to warrant his belief that Spanish authorities winked at the escape of Miss Cisneros from a Havana prison. It released the authorities from an unpleasant situation without loss to their pride.

Of course Red Moon could not keep his word, but jumped on standing directly in front of the Seneca, and was very near to his face, he said: "How many deer do you own? Are you the mother deer, or may be you are their father?"

No, said Mr. Swan, "I am their father-in-law." The commissioner, in talking of the killing of game, had touched their ears and every one was very excited. As soon as game was mentioned, for a time it looked as if they were committing some other violence, but cooler heads soon got control of affairs and the meeting became much quieter.

Finally, the square of Uncompahgre, late chief of the Seneca, who had been nothing to say during the entire day, to the council, could not keep still when the subject of game was introduced. He would do for gloves if they could get no hands. It was useless to them that some other man would do as well for they have never used anything but the skin of the deer.

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ANTICIPATING REPLY TO WOLCOTT.

British Bankers and Merchants Urging That Nothing Be Done For Bimetallism.

New York, Oct. 13.—A London cable to the Evening Post today says: I understand that the British government's reply to Senator Wolcott and the other United States bimetallist commissioners is to be given on Saturday after the cabinet meeting. Meanwhile a memorial to the chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, is being extensively signed by bankers, discount houses and merchants, protesting against any action in the interests of silver, and probably as to the re-opening of the Indian mints, until the full sense of parliament can be taken.

London, Oct. 13.—The Times, in its financial article this morning, announces that a letter is being signed by a majority of the leading men of the city, expressing their grave objections to any move in the direction of bimetallism, and adds: "As the government's answer to the American commissioners is expected to be given within a few days, there is no time to be lost."

New York, Oct. 14.—A dispatch to the Herald from Paris says: The Herald is informed from a trustworthy source that the answer which the Indian government has forwarded to the British cabinet, declining to re-open its mints under an agreement with France and the United States, is causing considerable difficulty in English government circles.

A majority of the cabinet is disinclined to override the opinion of its Indian advisers on a question which principally affects India, but several members of the cabinet feel that the government is too far committed to withdraw. At the present moment it is impossible to foretell the outcome of the differences of opinion, but the resignation of all the influential cabinet ministers is not improbable.

Meanwhile it is interesting to know that the refusal of India is based on her objection to the ratio of 15 to 1. Indian statesmen foresee the greatest difficulties arising out of a sudden gap in the price of silver to 60, which it is feared would revolutionize the commercial relations and lead to the ruin of the many merchants engaged in trade with Asia. On a basis more nearly corresponding with the present price of silver—for instance, on the basis of 15 to 1, per ounce, that is to say \$1.25 per ounce for silver as the standard—India would immediately open her mints. Perhaps the English cabinet will try to negotiate on such lines before finally rejecting Senator Wolcott's proposals.

A \$14,000 PACKAGE.

It Was Lost Somewhere Between Omaha and Denver.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—Somewhere between Omaha and Denver a package containing \$14,000 was lost. The package was sent by a firm in Chicago to a financial institution in the west.

Inspector Stewart of the postoffice department has been at work on the case several days, but his endeavors can trace the money westward only from Chicago to Omaha. At that point a record of the small fortune is lost. The authorities refuse to either give the name of the bank sending the money or the one to which the package was consigned.

MEXICAN MISSED HIS SHOT

THE SQUAWMAN, HOWEVER, GOT EVEN WITH HIM.

Lively Time at a Ranch Dance in Wyoming, in Which Blood Was Shed, Perhaps Fatally.

(Special to The Herald.)

Lander, Wyo., Oct. 12.—A Mexican of a double shooting affair which occurred on the Wood drive near the ranch of Robert Herford, 7 miles north of Lander, on the evening of the 2nd, has just been received here. The facts which are made known at this time are that a Mexican was present at Mr. Herford's, and a Mexican, whose name cannot be learned, though he would endeavor to escape by shooting out the light of a ranch western style, but his shot missed the light and hit the wife of Mr. Herford, inflicting her seriously. The Mexican, Mr. Herford seized a pistol and shot the Mexican in the groin, but the extent of the Mexican's injuries are not yet known. Deputy Sheriff Sheriff J. C. Hildreth was telephoned for and instructed to come forward to make an arrest. Mr. Herford is a very old man, at least 55 years of age, and is a squaw man. He has a large family and a reputation as well respected by all who know him.

ALL IS PEACE AT DUCHESNE

Uncompahgre Decide to Visit the Big Chief.

(Special to The Herald.)

Uncompahgre, Utah, Oct. 13.—Shortly after 7 o'clock this morning Captain Beck and the Uncompahgre commissioners left Duchesne for the place of meeting of the council. Ouray agency, at which place they arrived about 10:30. A great number of Indians were present on their way to the council and it was apparent that the council would be the largest attended of any.

Upon arriving at the agency large numbers of Indians were seen talking in groups of ten or a dozen each, being harangued by the chief or head men long before the council was called to order. Red Moon, the chief that has caused all the trouble, was holding forth in a high pitched manner. It was evident from the expression of his face and his gestures that he had worked himself up to a high pitch of excitement and that he was doing his best to convince his hearers that it was not for their best interest to accept allotment.

At about 2 o'clock the council was formally opened by Captain Beck stating to the Indians that he had received an answer to the request signed by himself and the commissioners, and that the chief and his council should be the money to pay their expenses on the proposed trip, but that if all the Indians were willing to pay the cost, which would be about \$1250, that he (the secretary) would use his best efforts to have congress, which will meet in December, reimburse them.

THE MATTER SETTLED.

Chavesaux wanted to know how much it would be per man, and was told \$125 per Indian if congress did not give them the money. The Indians and Chavesaux then held a short council and they stated that it was acceptable to their party. Old Red Moon said "Tolik" (all right), which settled the matter.

The dissatisfaction as to some members of the delegation then showed itself. It was apparent that a change would be made in the composition of the delegation was left entirely to the Indians. It was soon arranged. It was decided to drop Argus and to add substitute known as Chavesaux and Alton.

Some talk was made against Chavesaux, but he arose and stated: "Your agent and the commissioners have told you that they would not give you any money, but I do not care to do so. I want some one else, say no. Do not act like squaws, act like men. You have a mind, mind now; now if you are not satisfied, speak."

This plain talk seemed to have the same effect that all can have in fresh coffee, and no more was heard on the subject.

The delegation as it now stands is: Indians, Chavesaux, Alton, McKee and Chavesaux. John McKee, Alton and Chavesaux will accompany the delegation.

RED MOON'S OPPOSITION.

Red Moon again demanded to be heard. He said: "I want the delegation to tell the secretary that I do not want the reservation cut up, it must be left as it is."

He was assured that his views would be placed before the secretary, and that all of the delegation would send any message to the big chief in Washington would be allowed to do so. It is plain that this Indian has no idea of giving up his promises, given at the last council, and that no matter how well the delegation is satisfied on the return from the capital, he will still kick.

Captain Beck told the Indians he would telegraph their decision to Washington tonight and request a reply by wire, and in consequence of this it was decided that the members of the delegation should remain at the agency so that they could be easily got at when they were needed.

All expressed entire satisfaction with the exception of Red Moon, who refused to shake hands with the commissioners.

In consequence of the letter of instructions being addressed to Captain Beck, the work of the council developed mostly upon him, but the commissioners materially aided him with suggestions, and in many instances showed that they had become thoroughly conversant with their work. Of course their hard work has not really begun as yet, but they have made it clear to all that they are perfectly able to handle any difficulty that may arise.

IDAHO BOY'S FATE.

(Special to The Herald.)

Montpelier, Idaho, Oct. 13.—Daniel, the 13-year-old son of Peter Hawk, shot himself dead while hunting for duck on a lake near here.

OUR GUESTS TODAY.

Illinois Central Railroad Party Will Arrive in Two Cars.

(Special to The Herald.)

Chesapeake, Oct. 12.—President Fish of the Illinois Central, and party, occupying two cars, left here tonight for Salt Lake, where they will spend a day.

WYOMING RANCHMAN KILLED.

Fell From a Load of Hay and Horribly Mangled.

(Special to The Herald.)

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 12.—James Cowan, a ranchman here near John Junction, north of here, died from a fall of hay yesterday and was killed. The wreck of a heavy wagon passed over Cowan's head, mangleing it in a frightful manner.

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